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President Signs New Refugee Act

WASHINGTON — The Visa Services Bulletin for April 1980, contains several significant changes for immigrants chargeable to China and Hong Kong.

The Visa Office recently reported that the large increase in demand from mainland China has now essentially been taken care of. Therefore, for China, the Second Preference cutoff date advanced approximately one and one-half months to August 22, 1979, the Fourth Preference advanced three months to April 1, 1978, the Fifth Preference moved more than four months to April 15, 1975, and the Sixth Preference moved forward three months to December 1, 1978. Surprisingly, however, the Third Preference fell back from current status to a cutoff date of January 1, 1980. In view of this unexpected development, this category will warrant close scrutiny in the next several months.

For Hong Kong, the First Preference category remained current while the Third Preference category was unchanged at March 22, 1969. The Second Preference category, however, advanced slightly to January 16, 1976, and the Sixth Preference category moved ahead to February 15, 1977, while the Fourth Preference category jumped four months to November 1, 1975, and the Fifth Preference category advanced three months to November 1, 1968.

REFUGEE

On March 17, President Carter signed into law a comprehensive new Refugee Act. This measure is intended to provide a uniform and systematic procedure for the admission of refugees to the United States and to establish a domestic program of refugee resettlement and absorption. The Act will substantially increase the number of refugees who may be admitted to the United States, and will broaden the definition of refugees.

Specifically, the definition of refugees is expanded to include nationality and membership in a particular social group as well as race, religion, and political opinion. Also, the Attorney General has authorized for fiscal years 1980, 1981, and 1982, to admit 50,000 refugees of "special humanitarian concern." Thereafter, the President will set the number of refugees admitted annually. In any event, the President is required to first consult with Congress.

ASYLUM

The Attorney General is also required to develop new regulations for applying for asylum in the United States. At the same time, refugees in this country may apply for the status of lawful permanent resident after one year instead of two years as before.

The President is also empowered to appoint a coordinator for refugee affairs subject to Senate confirmation with the rank of Ambassador-at-Large. The coordinator will have broad responsibilities for policy formation, budget development, and coordination of domestic resettlement assistance. In addition, an Office of Refugee Resettlement is established within the Department of Health and Human Services. The Office will fund and administer almost all programs of the federal government concerning assistance to refugees.

Finally, the Bill authorizes appropriations of $200,000,000.00 annually for supportive services to be funded through discretionary grants and contracts to public or private nonprofit agencies in fiscal years 1980, 1981, and 1982. □

The entrance to Li Yuan, built by the owner of Chicago herb shop Chee Wo Tong and his son in the 1930's. See Him Mark Lai's article on his journey through the Pearl River Delta region, page 6. (Photo by H.M. Lai)

Oakland Debates Plan to Own 20% of Hong Kong/USA

OAKLAND— City Manager David Self this week is presenting a plan to the Oakland City Council for the city of Oakland to become 20% owner of a five-party consortium taking over Hong Kong/USA from Y.T. Chou. Chou, recently sued for over $500 million, wants to withdraw as developer.

The major partner in the consortium with 35% interest will be Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., the giant Hong Kong company, or one of its subsidiaries. Oakland's role will cost it $1 million to $1.9 million on top of the $2 million it has already invested in the first 2 phases of the 7-phase downtown Oakland project. Two separate Asian investor groups would each own 20% and a British builder, Bovis International construction, would get the last 5%.

The plan also calls for an accelerated construction schedule for the project's second phase. Phase I is already under construction. Self said that Oakland could find itself losing $1 million or making $2.6 million under the plan. "We've become a capitalist," Self said about Oakland's role.

NEWCO

The new development company —temporarily called "Newco"— will be formed with $5 million from five partners, including $2 million for construction startup costs on Phase II and $3 million to buy out Chou and his Sunrise California Corp. The name Newco is expected to be changed to Hong Kong/USA later.

Self says that Oakland's $1 million investment can be raised by selling the land for Phase II to Newco for $700,000 and "forgiving" $300,000 of the interest owed Oakland by the developer on a $4.5 million loan to construct the parking garage for Phase I.

Oakland would also risk up to $900,000 in temporary construction financing for Phase II money it would regain through payments by condominium buyers. Phase II was originally scheduled to begin a year after Phase I was completed, but is now being moved up to a May start, with completion by December, 1981.

RETAIL

Self said that $26.6 million worth of retail units in Phase II have been sold, including almost one floor of the six-story building, or $4.8 million worth, to George Cole of Hong Kong. Another $21.1 million remains to be sold, Self said.

Phase III, a 626-room hotel, and Phases 4-7, "are subject to the developer's option," Self said. The developer might want to "renegotiate" Phase III if either or both the proposed hotels at City Center and the Port of Oakland are built, he said.

Some Oakland council members had harsh words for the plan last week. "All I heard is that these giants from Hong Kong feel the ity of Oakland has to show good faith. I'm insulted by that," one council member told the press. "I feel this project is flakier than any other of our redevelopment projects. We could end up owning nothing."

PAUSE

"The council and the city need to pause and look at it," said council member Dick Spees. "That has to be totally in the open.

"I think it's outrageous," said another council member. "Gammon said they wanted the city to show good faith. That's asinine. We're only into Hong Kong/USA (for) millions of dollars already with the garage and a $3 million letter of credit to Sunrise. And this was billed as a *private* development. If we participate in something, it ought to be a winner. Hong Kong/USA is too damn big, How many Chinese restaurants can we support in there?"

The proposal needs five votes for passage. If Oakland becomes a partner, according to Mayor Lionel Wilson, the city will have a much stronger voice in determining such policy matters as when— or even if—the proposed Hong Kong/USA hotel will be constructed, Wilson told the *Oakland Tribune* last week. □

Board of Ed Heritage Week Resolution

SACRAMENTO — The California State Board of Education unanimously passed a resolution on April 10 acknowledging May 7-14, 1980 as Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week. The action, which was initiated by board member Dr. Allan Seid, followed President Carter's proclamation that those seven days be observed nationally. The board is distributing its resolution to every school district in the state to encourage special activities to celebrate the week. □

Richard Holbrook Comments on Arms Sales to China

WASHINGTON — US Military sales to Beijing would contribute to a strong, secure, friendly China which in turn will be contributing to stability in east Asia, said assistant secretary of state Richard Holbrook at a House of Representatives Asia subcommittee meeting recently. However, he said the sales foreshadow no US-Chinese military alliance. "Neither we nor Chinese seek such an alliance," Holbrook said. "Nor do we anticipate any joint Chinese-US military plannings." □

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EDITORIAL

The Chinese in Indonesia

Indonesia has announced a plan to encourage ethnic Chinese in Indonesia to naturalize beginning this month. Officials in Jakarta hope that the majority of an estimated four to five million ethnic Chinese would become Indonesian citizens by August 17, the 35th anniversary of the country's independence from the colonial rule of the Netherlands.

In the wake of the 1965 abortive Communist coup attempt in Indonesia, Indonesia broke ties with Beijing and an anti-Chinese movement spread throughout the island nation. Thousands of ethnic Chinese were killed; still more were jailed and persecuted. Racial relations turned into a nightmare. At the beginning, China sent ships to pick up anyone who wanted to go to China. However, she soon had to abandon such a policy since thousands jammed the dockside camps and problems developed at the resettlement centers in Southern China.

In recent years, the racial tensions in Indonesia have eased. Jakarta officials reported that about three million ethnic Chinese have naturalized. But there are 1,200,000 who still claim Chinese citizenship or remain stateless. Indonesia considers this a roadblock to the normalization of diplomatic relations between Jakarta and Beijing. The recent announcement urging these ethnic Chinese to naturalize is considered by observers as an Indonesian attempt to speed up the normalization process.

The experience of the Chinese in Indonesia has caused much concern for overseas Chinese worldwide. We sympathize with the Chinese there and are glad to see that racial tensions have eased. We hope that the million Chinese remaining in Indonesia would recognize that their future in Indonesia depends on their naturalization. The concept of dual citizenship belongs to an era which has passed. □

Seven SF Students Win Burn Council Poster Contest

SAN FRANCISCO — Winners in the Burn Prevention Poster Contest, which was sponsored by the Junior League, the Burn Council, the SF Fire Dept., and the school district, are Caroline Kin, Raymond Wong, Heather McDonald, Felicia Arikawa, Juliet Famadico, Stacy Bellomo and Jennifer Tomelden. The youngsters joined Fire Chief Andrew Casper for lunch recently. □

China Ship Corp. To Build 27 Ships

TAIPEI — China Shipbuilding Corp. picked up 27 orders for vessels recently, according to *China News*. Lin Teng-ning, vice president of the firm said the orders will keep the workers busy until mid-1981.

Lin admitted, however, the government-owned company is still operating in the red. The deficit for the current fiscal year is expected to reach NT$690 million (US$19 million). □

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Charlie Chan Film Faces Stiff Protest

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SAN FRANCISCO — A groundswell of protest will greet a Hollywood producer tomorrow when he comes to SF Chinatown to defend his planned production of "Charlie Chan and the Dragon Queen."

The film, starring Peter Ustinov, is scheduled to begin filming next week in San Francisco. Asian American groups are livid that Jerry Sherlock and American Cinema Productions are resurrecting the stereotypical Chinatown detective.

Chinese for Affirmative Action, one of the groups planning to meet with Sherlock tomorrow at the Chinatown YMCA, will ask Sherlock to abort the film or at least not shoot it in San Francisco. "We don't want to censor the film," said Eliza Chan of CAA. "We think the script is racist and we are asking people in Chinatown not to cooperate with the filming. If they want to make the film that's their right, but it's also our right to protest."

CHOP SUEY

CAA saw the script this week and Chan said that Peter Ustinov as Chan will be speaking in chop suey English and dredging up all the old stereotypes that have angered Asian American media groups. If the filming continues as scheduled, CAA will picket the production, Chan said. CAA has also registered a protest with Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

Protests against the production started earlier this year when the Association of Asian/Pacific American Artists blasted Sherlock of continuing a Hollywood tradition "of being insensitive to the dignity and feelings of the Asian/Pacific American community."

The LA group cited the major role of Chan's half-Chinese, half-Jewish grandson, to be played by Richard Hatch, a white, as continuing the Hollywood policy of having white actors "pretending to be Chinese with an inscrutable attitude, phony accent, hands folded in subservient bow and taped eyes."

Peter Ustinov

NBC

The Asian American artist association cited the showings of old Charlie Chan films on television that keep alive the stereotyping of Asians. However they pointed also to the successful protests that helped stop an NBC pilot film starring Ross Martin as Charlie Chan. Two commercials starring Ross Martin and Marvin Miller as Charlie Chans were also thwarted by fierce protests, the group pointed out.

Ustinov and another English actor, Peter Sellers, have specialized in stereotypical Asian roles. Sellers has played blumbling Asian detectives and his "Pink Panther" series has featured his Asian assistant Kato who destroys the scenery with his helter-skelter gung fu. Sellers is presently in Europe resurrecting that other notorious "Oriental" stereotype, Fu Manchu, in a film which should reach audiences by this summer.

Ustinov has played wily "Oriental" villains and Mongol types in several productions.

Several attempts were made to contact Sherlock, but he did not contact the paper by press deadline. □

LETTERS

Author Seeks Childless Interviewees

To *East/West*:

I am writing a book about the lifestyles and perspectives of individuals and couples in this country who are and expect to remain childless, and I am looking for interview volunteers from the Asian American community. To this end, I would be delighted to have you mention this project in *East/West*.

I realize that traditionally the family has been viewed in most Asian cultures as having top priority. However, there have always been those who are unable to have children, and I feel sure that there are increasing numbers of young adults who are moving away from the bias toward parenthood. I feel that the views of these people, going "against the grain" perhaps more intensely than others in this country, are especially important to include in my book, since they reflect in a fundamentally personal way the changes produced by assimilation, for upcoming Asian American generations.

Interview volunteers can contact me for more information and a pre-interview questionnaire as follows: *Childless Lives*, c/o Aimee Liu, 731½ Levering Avenue, Los Angeles, Ca. 90024.

Aimee Liu
Los Angeles

(*Aimee Liu is the author of* Solitaire, *Harper & Row, 1979*. —*Ed.*) □

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Muni Will Reconsider Bilingual Signs

SAN FRANCISCO — Muni officials will reconsider installing Chinese bilingual bus signs along certain routes in the Richmond District, according to Rino Bei, Program Manager for Muni's Transit Improvement.

Last week, the head architect in Transit Improvement, Jim Wallsten, informed *East/West* that Muni officials were holding to their former plan to maintain bilingual signs only in Chinatown proper.

LETTERS

Recent letters advocating bilingual signs in the Richmond and addressed to Curtis Green, General Manager of Muni, had been forwarded to Bei for consideration. Bei objected to the insinuation in the letters that Muni had previously made a commitment to installing bilingual signs in the Richmond. He clarified their position at that time as being merely a commitment to "do only as much as possible." Bei also indicated that discussions with community groups at that time lacked actual statistics and were instead based on opinions.

Bei said he is now scheduling an in-house meeting with Green and other Muni officials to re-evaluate the merit and the cost of installing bilingual signs in the Richmond. While he acknowledges that many Chinese people live in the Richmond, Bei is uncertain of the number of them who are unable to read or speak English. Results from the 1980 Census may be able to provide some statistics for consideration, he said. □

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Over 1000 Attend TESOL Conference

By HENRY WOON

SAN FRANCISCO — Over 1000 conferees at a recent conference sponsored by Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) listened to professor Evelyn Hatch's lecture on the need to build bridges between researchers and teachers. She pointed out that modern equipment and the right environment for learning don't necessarily mean that the students will learn the language. Contrarily, students can learn to speak, read and write in English under adverse conditions and in spare surroundings.

Another speaker, Charles A. Ferguson, said that English is sometimes the common language among people of non-English-speaking countries. In Beijing Airport, for instance, a Russian pilot might talk to a Chinese air controller in English. Italian teachers in Africa use English when teaching physics, because many of the physics texts are in English.

LINES

One of the longest lines at the conference emphasized the popularity of teaching English in foreign lands. It was a sign-up sheet to teach English in the PRC. Any reader who is interested can send their resume to: Lisa Corker, Foreign Languages Institute, Tianjin (Tientsin), People's Republic of China. As of January, there are 5,000 English-speaking foreign teachers in China and more are needed.

Recruiters from Mexico, Japan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and many other countries, in addition to the half a dozen from the PRC, were looking for English teachers at the 14th annual TESOL conference.

Josue Gonzales, newly-appointed to the recently-created Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Languages Affairs urged the conferees to hammer out a unified language policy. He said that everyone should work to identify and support common goals.

FOLKLORE

In a workshop concerning the socio-cultural awareness in the ESL component of bilingual education, Frederick L. Jenks of Florida State University pointed out the need for using American folklore in teaching English.

In another workshop, Resemary Wildsmith of Witwatersrand University of South Africa said that there are some 10,000 Chinese living in South Africa with 5,000 living in Johannesburg. The Chinese who are attending schools are second or third generation South Africans, speak Amoy or Cantonese at home and learn Mandarin in a public school. Their parents came from Taiwan in the late 1940's.

In previous years the school was self-supporting, but today it is supported by the government. With government support, there is the requirement that the students be taught and examined in either English or Afrikaans. The Chinese students have no problems using both languages because they live among the English and Afrikaan population. However, the Chinese students command of English is below that of the native English-speakers. The Chinese students use rote memory in learning English, and Wildsmith concludes that there is a need to change the methodology used in teaching these students.

COMPLAINTS

In the workshop on TESOL in China, presided over by John Tsu, Wang Kun said foreign language study in China started in earnest in 1862 with 10 students. By 1887 there were 121 students studying English, Japanese and French, he said.

Some complaints surfaced at the conference about the inability to join some workshops filled to overflowing in small rooms. Another conferee complained that there should have been more workshops on how to help Vietnamese refugees learn English. Hundreds are coming into her school and she is frustrated because she is unable to deal with them effectively.

Conferees were induced to pay $17 for the final Presidential Banquet at the Empress of China Restaurant by the promise of Peking duck, shark-fin soup and a shuttle bus service to the Chinatown restaurant. If only learning could be as convincing and well - thought - out, education would be an easier process to perfect. □

SEND EAST/WEST TO A FRIEND

Registrar of Voters Urges Citizens to Register to Vote

SAN FRANCISCO — Few citizens realize how easy it is to register to vote, said SF Registrar of Voters Jay Patterson. Pre-addressed, pre-stamped, mail-in voter registration cards are available in many new locations. Nancy Dillon, assistant to Patterson, said the Registrar's Office will send a registration card to any citizen and resident who is at least 18 years of age, and who calls 558-3417. The card can be filled at home and dropped in a mail box.

Those who prefer to register in their own neighborhood can go to their local libraries, fire stations, district health and mental health centers, and to many community organizations. In order to vote in the June 3 primary election, one must be registered by May 5. For information, call 558-3417. □

Hong Kong Folks Consume 8m Bottles Of Cognac a Year

HONG KONG — Hong Kong's imports of high quality cognac from France have more than doubled during the past five years, Francois Henry, a director of Remy Martin said here recently. Last year, Hong Kong imported more than 8 million bottles of cognac. Henry said the increase in sales reflected the growing affluence and sophistication of Hong Kong cosumers. He noted that the colony, with a population of about 5 million, ranked first in per capital consumption of high quality cognac because of the "association of good cognac and Chinese cuisine." □

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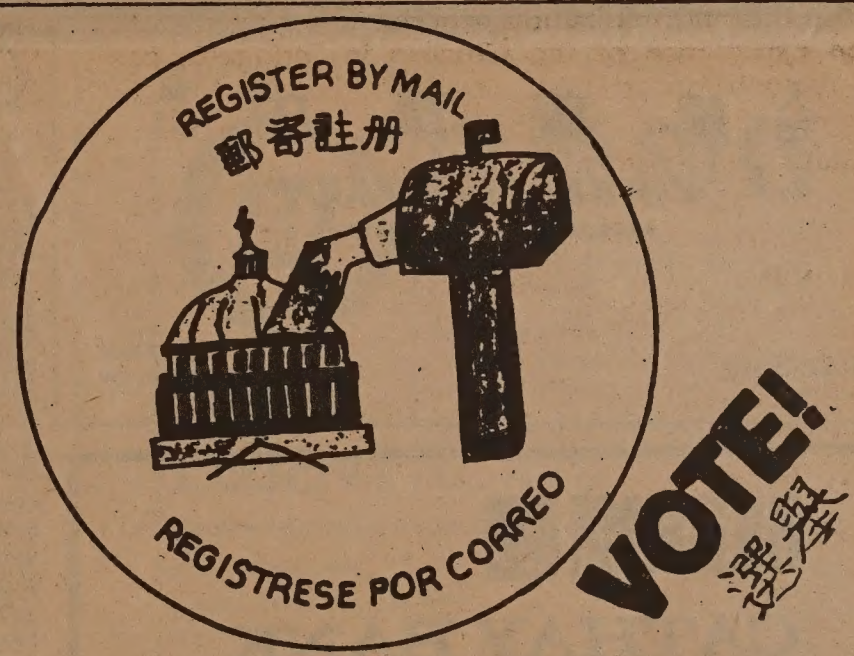

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

East

We all agree that the sun rises from the east.

The Chinese word "east" shows the rising sun with a tree in the foreground. This is not difficult to remember, but be certain that you have the sun in the middle of the tree. If you let the sun rise to the tip of the tree, you'll then have the word "fruit" rather than "east."

"East-west" means the east and the west. But it is also a common compound meaning things. "East capitol" is Tokyo. In ancient times the host's seat was always placed on the eastern side. For that reason the word "east" is also used to mean "host."

Many people wonder why "east bed" means son-in-law. It has a real interesting origin.

Once a high official had a beautiful daughter of marriageable age, and like all Chinese fathers, he dedicated himself to picking out a good husband for her. One day he sent someone to ask a scholar to see if he had any pupils who would qualify. After touring the pupils' residences, ported to the high official, say- that person went back and reing:

"All of the pupils were trying to impress me of their great learning and handsomeness except one. Not only that, this one wasn't even properly dressed to greet me. He was eating in the east bed and acting as if he didn't hear us."

"Great! He will make a good son-in-law!"

So the high official had a son-in-law. He turned out to be none other than Wang Hsi-chih, the greatest calligrapher of all time.

Because of that, many Chinese fondly call their sons-in-law "east bed."

The moral is: if you have something great, there is no need to go out of your way to impress others. In other words, a shiny sugar coating can't improve a rotten apple.

You never know what eating in bed will get you into. . . .

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By Gordon Lew

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Gloria Hom Edged Out in Senate Race

SANTA CLARA — Gloria Sun Hom was edged out by Republican Dan O'Keefe last week in the special election to fill the 12th District state senate seat vacated by Democrat Jerry Smith, who resigned last fall to become a justice of the California State Court of Appeal.

Hom lost to O'Keefe, a Cupertino city councilman, by only 441 votes. O'Keefe will face a runoff against the Democratic frontrunner, Ron Diridon, on June 3. Diridon, a well-known Santa Clara supervisor, ran a distant third overall. O'Keefe finished with 18,222 votes, Hom received 17,781 and Diridon gathered only 11,567.

The 12 Senate District includes 530,000 residents of seven affluent cities on the San Mateo Peninsula, stretching from Los Altos Hills to Los Gatos, plus a portion of San Jose.

Although Democrats outnumber Republicans among the district's 187,635 registered voters by nearly 2 to 1, the region was a Republican stronghold until six years ago when Smith was elected. The five Democrats competing in last week's special election got only 36.5% of the vote.

This was the first try for Hom, a political science teacher in the community college system in Santa Clara County. (*E/W* 2/27/80). □

John Liu Speaks On Asian Labor in Hawaii Plantations

BERKELEY — John M. Liu will present a lecture on "The Sugar Plantation and US Expansion: Asian Labor in Hawaii, 1850–1900" at an Asian American Studies colloquium on Wednesday, April 23, 7–9 pm, at 142 Dwinelle Hall on the UC Berkeley campus. Liu, a PhD candidate in sociology and associate editor of *Amerasia Journal,* will examine the formation of a plantation economy in Hawaii from a world systems perspective. The consequences of the economy and of US expansion into the Pacific for the subsequent organization of Asian labor in the islands will also be addressed. Admission is free. □

'Bean Sprouts' Staff Guests on 'Dupont Guy'

Bean Sprouts kids play around the statue of Christopher Columbus in San Francisco in "Movin' Around, Movin' Out," program four of "Bean Sprouts."

SAN FRANCISCO — "Bean Sprouts," an innovative Chinese American television series to be broadcast soon on KQED-TV, will be the subject under discussion on the Dupont Guy radio show April 19, Sunday, on KFRC 610 AM at 11:30 pm.

Bean Sprouts kids and staff members will tell of their experiences in producing the five-part bicultural series, which was denied an air time on the national Public Broadcasting Service last year.

Produced by the children's Television Project in SF and sponsored by the Association fo Chinese Teachers and Chinese for Affirmative Action, Bean Sprouts, after nearly a year of negotiations with PBS staff, will be aired both locally on KQED and later nationally over the PBS network.

Airings will begin Sunday, April 27 at 7:30 pm on KQED-TV, Channel 9 and will continue every Sunday in May at the same time.

The series demonstrates the humanistic values in being multicultural and multi-lingual. Contributions of ideas and talent came from teachers, community workers and business people. Loni Ding, Bean Sprouts' producer commented, "I think if we had been 'Hollywood,' the people would have questioned it, but as it was, they understood that we were what we said we were. Our being part of the environment made them think, 'You are trying to do something real, so we will help you do it.'" □

Sigma Omicron Pi 50th Anniversary Celebration

SAN FRANCISCO — Sigma Omicron Pi Sorority will present a benefit lunch and fashion show to commemorate its 50th anniversary on Saturday, April 26, at noon at the Yet Wah Restaurant, Pier 39, SF. The show will feature fashions by Little Daisy and furs by Alan E. Belkin.

Luncheon tickets are $10 per person and raffle tickets cost $1. Co-chairpersons are Mrs. Diana Chiao and Mrs. Gerrye Wong. Committee members are Betty Yee, Lily Low, Annette Leong, Elizabeth Hall, Louise Look, Fannie Lee, Jean Liu, Anna Huie, Carolyn Hung, Nora Lee, Melody Lim, Nancy Yuke, B. J. Yuke, Kathy Fong. Phyllis Shuck, Susan Jung, Carolyn Gan, Hester Yee, Laura Lee, Nancy Gin Lee. Area chairpersons are Jennie Louie, Jean Liu, Anna Huie, Jean Oh and Julie Ling. For information, call Mrs. Diana Chiao, (415) 343-2283, or Mrs. Gerrye Wong at (408) 738-1969. □

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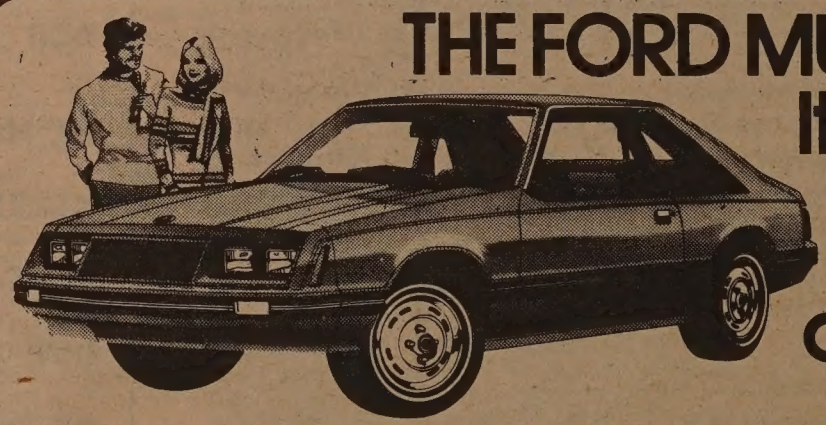

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Port Commissioner Herb Eng Supports Oakland Project

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

OAKLAND — "At the present time, there's no threat to the project. Citizens should get behind it and eliminate badmouthing." So speaks Herb Eng, Commissioner of the Port of Oakland, in describing Hong Kong/USA.

Eng is also president of the Project Area Committee which has been responsible for assessing the project and advising the developers. He has worked many years for the redevelopment of Oakland's Chinatown, and he believes that most citizens in the community are behind the project.

Eng has no financial involvement in the project, although he did make a $250 contribution for the feasibility study which found the project advisable. He had owned property in the area acquired for the project, but claims that he did not "haggle" over the price, and accepted the amount first offered.

The predominance of foreign money in the project doesn't upset Eng. "We don't see what's in front of us....Foreign investors will come in and pay steep prices... but we know what the land was originally bought for," Eng explained.

When asked about how soaring interest rates might affect the viability of the project, Eng responded: "What goes up will come down....Once it peaks, it will come down again." He doesn't believe the project is threatened as long as confidence in it prevails.

Oakland and Gammon should be trusted, he insists, and he foresees the entire project being completed in 15 years, a time period that he thinks reasonable for such a large project.

Eng believes that as far as the community and citizens are concerned, the project is "off the ground." "The foundation has been poured and more steel is on the way," he said.

Despite the general pessimism toward the project now, Eng remains absolutely confident: "I haven't seen foreign investors lose money here yet, and I hope they don't." □

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Oakland Port Will Train PRC Group

OAKLAND — Port of Oakland officials reported last week that five officials from the People's Republic of China will participate in a one-month port management training program June 9. The Chinese officials are from the ports of Qindao and Yantai.

The selection of Oakland to train the Chinese officials stemmed from a visit to China a year ago by a Port of Oakland delegation. It was the first US port delegation invited to make technical presentations on port development, construction, operations and transportation services.

VISIT

Three Port of Oakland officials will visit China before June. Robert Crandall, general manager of the port's marine terminals department, and Timothy Chen, manager of the cargo marketing department, left last week for Beijing,Shanghai and Guangzhou (Canton) to meet with officials of the China Ocean Shipping Corp. and the China National Chartering Corp.

Paul Sorenson, principal engineer at the Port of Oakland, is a member of the US port delegation that will visit several cities in China from April 18 to May 3 under the auspices of the National Council for US-China Trade.

Despite a lack of containerization facilities, China is expected to move "quickly into containerization," Crandall told the *Oakland Tribune* last week. The Oakland port is known for its modern container facilities. □

Career Change Workshop Offered To Local Teachers

SAN FRANCISCO — Career change workshops will be offered to San Francisco teachers seeking an alternative career. During the workshops, a panel of four former teachers will share their experiences in making the transition from teaching to business, and sessions for skills assessment, networking, and résumé writing will also be held.

The workshops will be offered April 26, May 3 and May 31, from 9 am to 4 pm, at Far West Laboratories, 1855 Folsom Street. Registration will be $5, and coffee and lunch will be provided. Enrollment is limited to 100 per session.

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Roots and Linkages: A Journey Through the Pearl River Delta

Part III: Kaiping

By H.M. LAI

It was mid-afternoon when we arrived in Sanbu (Samfau "Three Towns"三埠), county seat of Kaping (Hoiping開平). This county, about 85 miles southwest of Guangzhou, was the first of the Sze Yup counties we visited. It had a population of about 570,000, and the area, approximately that of the San Mateo county, was divided into 16 communes. The economy is agricultural, mainly raising rice. Production used to be disrupted frequently by floods and droughts; however, a number of water conservancy and flood control projects had been completed since 1958.

PERSONALITIES

Kaiping was the county of origin for a number of personalities well-known to Chinese in America; e.g. Dr. James Hall (何廷光) first Chinese American surgeon in San Francisco and early supporter of San Francisco's Chinese Hospital; S.Y. Wu (吳尚鷹) author of the first book length Chinese American history in Chinese in 1954. And of course, all Cantonese opera lovers are familiar with the name of another Kaipingese, Kuang Jianlian (鄺健濂) better known as Hongxiannu (紅綫女), undoubtedly one of the most popular Cantonese opera singers today. After a temporary eclipse after the fall of the gang of four, she has now resumed public performances. Appropriately we saw her first public performance on a Guangzhou TV program in Kaiping, and for connoisseurs of Cantonese opera, we are glad to report that her voice had lost little of its brilliance even though she is now in her mid-fifties. In fact she and her troupe were scheduled for tours to Singapore and Hong Kong this year. If negotiations are successful, US and Canadian opera lovers may yet also have opportunities to enjoy her artistry on stage.

Sanbu, a town of about 60,000, lies astride the Tan (Taam) River (潭江). This river is the major water arterial of Sze Yup. Originating in the mountains of Yangjiang, Yangchun, andEnping (Yanping), it flows eastward through Kaiping, skirts Taishan (Toishan) and then in Xinhui (Sunwui) fans out into a delta merging with the West River in the Pearl River Delta to discharge into the South China Sea. Many people refer to the Pearl River Delta as the area of origin for the bulk of Chinese emigrants to North America. However, it should be noted that three of the four Sze Yup counties are on the banks of the Tan and are not in the delta.

TOWNS

As its name denotes, Sanbu consists of three towns: Changsha (Cheungsa長沙) on the north shore of the Tang, Xinchang (Suncheung新昌) and Dihai (Dikhoi荻海) on the south bank. Of the three, Changsha has existed since the Ming dynasty. It was not until 1851 that the Yee clan established Dihai. Thirty years later, affluent members of the Wong, Lee and Gin (甄) clans also built Xinchang.

Before 1949 the Tan River formed the natural boundary between Kaiping and Taishan so that administration of the tri-town area was split between the two districts. However, in 1952 all three towns came under Kaiping jurisdiction. A 1,000-ft long concrete bridge completed in 1963 connected the three separate components. But during our visit, we noticed work was already under way to widen the roadway from 20 to 48 feet. The renovated span opened officially on Feb. 10 of this year.

Sanbu's strategic location made it a natural transportation center and her bus terminal and river port handled much passenger and freight traffic between Guangzhou and the Kaiping and Taishan regions. Since 1949, Sanbu, especially Xinchang, had also established a number of factories to support the agricultural sector.

From the historical viewpoint, Kaiping is the youngest Sze Yup county, having been established in 1649 amidst the dying gasps of the Ming dynasty, when a shaky loyalist regime temporarily based at Chaoquing (Siuhing肇慶, about 50 miles to the north of Sanbu) sought to stem the Manchu onslaught. Thus visitors will find here few of the cultural monuments of great antiquity they would expect to see in China.

LI YUAN

One of the most frequently visited spots is Li Yuan (Lup Yuan 立園), constructed in the 1930's by a Chicago herb shop proprietor and his son. Built in a mixture of Chinese and European styles, the grounds included garden, arbor, pavilions, fountain (no longer functioning) and a half finished moat. The two four-storied dwellings were furnished in the interior with geometrical designs on the floors and ceilings, murals and bas-reliefs based on Chinese historical and mythological themes on the walls, as well as marble staircases.

The owners did not enjoy this ostentatious display of wealth for long, for they departed upon the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese War, never to return again. Afterwards, the grounds and structures deteriorated through the Japanese occupation and subsequent lack of maintenance. And the Li Yuan we visited was only a shadow of the picture of opulence and splendor it must have presented in its heyday.

Before the founding of the People's Republic, Kaiping was one of the Sze Yup districts with a large emigration, it being second only to Taishan. Today there are an estimated 270,000 Kaipingese having connections abroad, with large numbers in North America. Others are found in such far flung places as Cuba, Venezuela, Fiji, etc.

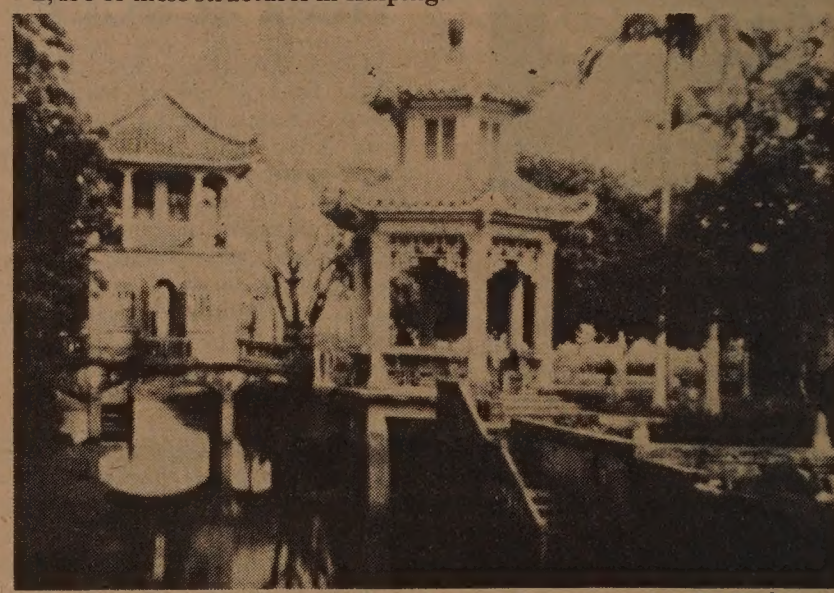
HOUSES

Most emigrants did not have the fortunes nor the inclination to build monuments to their affluence in the style of Li Yuan, but once they had established themselves abroad it was customary to remit money to build houses for families left behind in the home villages. Characteristically these were two-to-three-storied structures in a semi-European architecture, substantially constructed with greenish bricks. Such houses were so numerous in the Tan River Valley that we were told that non-Cantonese cadres coming into the area for the first time after 1949 marveled at the number of "towns" in the area. Today many houses are standing dark and empty since many of the owners and their families have emigrated.

We were told that the resolution of ownership rights on such properties of Chinese abroad is one of the most urgent problems facing the authorities. The Chinese government recognizes the ownership and usage rights of overseas Chinese to buildings, although title to land is denied. However, in the past few decades, especially during the Cultural Revolution, such properties had often been arbitrarily confiscated for use without benefit of obtaining the consent of the owners. Since the renewed enforcement of the overseas Chinese policy in 1978, a number of houses had been returned to the use of the owners. In general it had been easier to resolve such disputes in the countryside where housing is relatively plentiful. In towns and cities such as Guangzhou, where good housing is scarce, the disputes could drag on for months and even years, especially if the current occupants dragged their feet locating new quarters.

"Three Old Chinese Laborers" a painting by famed Kaiping artist Situ Qiao. These three sick and penniless former contract laborers in Hawaii finally returned to their native land in 1950 when Hawaii Chinese raised funds for their passage. Situ Qiao studied for a brief period in the US.

A typical fortress tower near the Yijing Clinic. There are about 2,450 of these structures in Kaiping.



A scene from Li Yuan, a building-gard en complex built by a Chicago herbalist and his son in the 1930s.

The concluding part of this article will appear in the next issue of East/West.—Ed.

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THE REDISCOVERED GENIUS OF ARTIST YUN GEE

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

OAKLAND — It was the early forties, and the world was at war. A young Chinese man sat in a GreenwichVillage studio, philosophizing and dreaming with friends. Canaries, nightingales, and skylarks sang in birdcages. A candle flickered next to a human skull.

A pipe dangling from his mouth, the young man spoke of a future when overpopulation would threaten the world as surely as the war then ravaging. In a time when soybeans were not even used as cattle fodder, he predicted they would become a world staple, with even soybean cocktail snacks popular in America.

China would solve her problems, he said, and become a leading power and influence in the modern world. He saw acupuncture and herbal medicine and Chinese martial arts being widely practiced in the West.

INSPIRED

This young man was Yun Gee, an artist whose creative career was brief but inspired. Never able to enjoy wide acclaim or financial success, he left behind a legacy of sensitivity and brilliance for future generations to rediscover.

Gee was born in 1906 on George Washington's birthday in Ching On Li near Canton. His father lived in San Francisco for long periods of time, sending home enough money for his family. Gee's education was rich in traditional Confucian concepts and broadened by Western ideas popularized after the 1911 revolution.

UNORTHODOX

Gee was perhaps as unorthodox in his thinking then as he was later. At 13 he was expelled from school for writing an unacceptably non-traditional thesis about morality in China during the Three Kingdoms.

Around the time of his expulsion, Gee studied traditional Chinese watercolors, choosing Kuan Yu, the warrior-saint of the Three Kingdoms, as the subject of his first painting.

Gee came to San Francisco at the age of 15. Because his father claimed his citizenship papers were lost in the 1906 earthquake and fire, Gee was able to also claim citizenship. At first he probably lived with relatives near Chinatown, but he soon drifted to the bohemian fringes of North Beach.

REXROTH

Gee became friends with Kenneth Rexroth, the American poet, and with many artists. He studied at the California School of Fine Arts for a few years with Otis Oldfield, recently returned from fifteen years in Paris and knowledgeable about the many new styles popular there.

As a symbolic turning to modern art, Gee burned what he considered to be academic paintings in 1926. He also started a club for young Chinese painters called the Chinese Revolutionary Artists Club.

Gee and Oldfield and several other artists jointly established in 1926 the Modern Gallery, a cooperative gallery which exhibited Gee's paintings later that year in a one-man show.

During his exhibition, Gee met his future patrons, the Prince and Princess Achille Murat. Greatly impressed by Gee's work, the Murats urged him to travel to Paris.

PARIS

With a small trunk of paintings, Gee, at 21, went to Paris in July 1927. For the next three years, he was exposed to a dynamic city, full of changes and new ideas, artists and intellectuals.

Gee met many prominent artists and intellectuals in the Murats' salon, including Gertrude Stein. He also befriended Raymond Duncan, Isadora's brother.

In 1928 Gee visited Spain for 6 months, and his work of the time exhibits certain Spanish influences. The next year, after several smaller exhibitions, Gee had a widely-acclaimed one-man exhibition at the prominent Gallerie Bernheim-Jeune.

Gee met his first wife, Paule de Reusse, a poet from a wealthy aristocratic family, at the Murats' salon. Their marriage in 1930 so enraged her parents, that they completely disinherited her and left the couple to struggle on their own in the tight European economy.

NEW YORK

The struggle proved impossible, and within a few months Gee returned to New York planning to later send for his wife. This transition from Paris to New York was not easy for Gee, who later wrote, "...still floating from the reception and kindness of Paris, I came to New York....Here the scene changed to indifference...I was no longer an artist. I was an oriental from Chinatown...and I suppose the interpretation of such a person was that he was only a Launderer or a Restauranteur... and this was hardly the reception I expected in my own country.... The name for the Chinese in this city was 'Charlie,' an unfair interpretation of the many distinguished Chinese families who aided in making America grow..."

Despite the general gloom of the period, Gee was busy. In 1931 he painted a 17 foot mural of a flooded part of China for the China Flood Relief Campaign. He was included in exhibitions at the Brooklyn Museum in 1931, and at the Museum of Modern Art in 1932. In 1933, he was commissioned by a Lutheran church to do a large mural of the Last Supper. (Members of the congregation later objected to its acute expressiveness and it was removed.)

"Where is My Mother," 1926-27, oil on canvas. Gee never saw his mother after he left China at 15. (Photo by E.I. Blomstrann)

PROLIFIC

Although prolific Gee's works were often not well received. The local art community preferred more realistic styles, and largely rejected the abstract mode popular in Europe and favored by Gee. The Depression further dampened money making prospects.

Gee finally realized that he would never be able to bring his wife Paule from France, where she still lived, disinherited and nearly starving. In 1932 he divorced her so that she could again be supported by her family. She never remarried and the two of them continued to exchange letters every month or two for the next 30 years, until she committed suicide two years before his death.

In 1933 Gee became severely depressed and stopped painting for two years. He did, however, give several recitals of Chinese music and dance.

FASCISM

Gee was able to return to Paris in 1936, with Paule de Reusse continuing to encourage him and helping to arrange exhibitions for him. Gee painted a great amount during this second trip to Paris, but the rise of fascism and the outbreak of war forced him to return to New York in 1939.

Gee continued painting and teaching in Greenwich Village. One afternoon, a YWCA art teacher who studied with him brought one of her students, Helen Wimmer, to his studio to meet him. While the YWCA teacher painted, Gee played Chinese musical instruments. Although only 16

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Voter Registration In SF Chinatown On April 26, 27

SAN FRANCISCO — Volunteers are needed to work for voter registration on April 26 and 27, according to Chinese American Democratic Club. Voter registration booths will be set up from 11 am to 3 pm in Chinatown. For information, call Mamie Howe, 397-3296. □

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Yun Gee

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at the time, Helen remembers this meeting as being love at first sight.

Although her father initally disapproved, Helen Wimmer and Gee were married in 1942. Life for such an interracial couple in then-conservative New York often proved difficult. Helen recalls one time when the two of them were returning home from dinner in Chinatown, arm in arm, when a group of white thugs attacked them and beat upon Gee. From then on, they did not walk or sit together in public.

ANTI-JAPANESE

Anti-Japanese sentiment ran high at that time, as well. Apparently Gee was often abused because people mistook him for being Japanese, because he took to wearing a sign on his coat which read "I am a Chinese American."

Notwithstanding such problems, Gee's life in Greenwich Village during the forties was productive. He and his wife had many friends, and entertained often, and discussed the world's future and its problems.

His daughter, Li-lan, was born in 1943. The family continued living together on 10th Street until Gee's complete breakdown in 1945. After that Helen and Li-lan moved a few blocks away to leave Gee to his own world.

Li-lan remembers little of her father before his breakdown, and his schizophrenic state thereafter made it impossible for her to ever really get to know him. She did visit him every week or two, visits she did not particularly cherish.

DEATH

Yun Gee was self-sufficient and continued living in his studio until his death in 1963, from stomach cancer. Li-lan remembers his studio as being cluttered and full, with paintings covering all the walls. Gee often set up paints for her to use while she visited, and tried to teach her Chinese, but she was not interested.

Now an artist herself, with her first West Coast exhibit recently opened in Los Angeles at the Asher/Laure gallery, 8221 Santa Monica Boulevard, Li-lan visited China last January for 17 days with a group of artists. There she was able to visit her father's home village, where his relatives had kept pictures of his grandmother and all the gallery announcements that he had sent back to them. They believed he would one day return, and had not forgotten him.

An exhibition of Gee's paintings is on display now through April 27, at the Oakland Museum. It is a revealing look at a changing world by an artist who strived "to create an art that is vital and alive."

(Much of the information used in this article came from a catalogue prepared by the University of Connecticut's William Benton Museum of Art, and available at the Oakland Museum for $6.50. It is a very informative catalogue, which includes several color and black and white reproductions of Yun Gee's works. Ed.)

"How I Saw Myself in a Dream," 1929, oil on paper board. Full of subtle graduations of rich yellows and browns, Gee's daughter Li-Lan recalled this painting when she saw the colors of her father's home village. (Photo by E.I. Blomstrann)

Mills College Asian Students Association Holds Spring Disco

OAKLAND — The Mills College Asian Students Association will hold a spring disco called "Second Time Around" on Friday, April 18, 9 pm–1 am, at the Student Union. Admission is $2 before 10 pm and $3 after 10 pm. The college is at Seminary and MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. □

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'Hunter in the Dark' Takes a Stab at It

Tatsuya Nakadai gets caught up in the action in "Hunter in the Dark."

By RICHARD SPRINGER

"Hunter in the Dark," currently at the Kokusai, is one of those samurai films for those who crave action, blood, strong characterizations and a plot filled to the brim with double-crosses and revenge.

The production values are first-rate and the cast of characters includes favorites: Tatsuya Nakadai, Yoshio Harada, Sonny Chiba and Tetsuro Tanba. The screenplay and direction are by Hideo Gosha.

Several themes in the film show the influence of the American Western upon Gosha, who like Kurosawa, mixes Japanese history with cowpoke conduct. Nakadai is like the tired gunfighter who wants to end his grisly kill-for-hire business and retire to the country. Harada is the professional swordsman with a mysterious past who storms the enemy like Clint Eastwood in "Fistful of Dollars." Nakadai and Chiba meet in the end in a Japanese version of the fight at OK Corral, even with a flock of chickens getting carved up in the process.

Gosha makes many of the women in the film more ferocious and deadly than the men. Lady Macbeth looks like Little Bo Peep by comparison. "Hunter in the Dark" is strikingly photographed by Tadashi Sakai and the music by

PROGRAM NOTES

Masaru Sato was integrated beautifully into the film. However, Nakadai's sad-eyed, world-weary fighter is steadily becoming a cliche. Whatever themes Gosha touches in the film are buried under a steady succession of challenges and counter challenges. There are just so many ways to stab a bag of fake blood. □

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New Pac/Asian Coalition Plans Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO — The newly formed Asian and Pacific Women's Coalition of the SF Bay Area will meet on Saturday, April 19 at 10 am at the Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate Ave. (specific location will be posted at the main entrance). Agenda items include delegate application to the first National Asian and Pacific Women's Conference to be held in Washington DC August 15–17; the identification and articulation of issues and solutions to be submitted to the national forum; participation in Pac/Asian Heritage Week; formation of committees and the incorporation of the Coalition.

According to Pat Luce and Adrianne Chang Kwong, co-chairpersons of the Coalition, participants at each meeting will share information and insights about the different Pac/Asian cultures and needs through a unit on "unity through understanding." The Coalition plans to form a Pac/Asian women's business group, to support Pac/Asian women's participation in politics and the arts, and to use a cookbook project as a fund-raiser. For information, call Pat Luce,(415) 626-0161, or Adrianne Chang Kwong, (408) 248-1916. □

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FRI., APR. 18, 9 p.m.
Disco: 2nd Time Around, ASA, Student Union, Mills College, Oakland. 568-6886.

FRI., APR. 18, 9 p.m.
Benefit dance for Chol Soo Lee, James West Ctr., UCLA (213) 825-7184.

FRI., APR. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Asian American Architects/Engineers of South Cal annual dinner, Golden Palace Rest., 913 N. Broadway, LA. 6:30 p.m. cocktails. (213) 629-2381.

FRI., APR. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Phil Choy's slide show of architectural survey of SF Chinatown, at Chinatown Library, 1135 Powell. Free.

FRI., APR. 18, 8 p.m.
Theatre Guild of SF's performance of "Tobacco Road" for Starvation Relief Drive for Cambodia. Victoria Theatre, 2961 16th St. ($6)

SAT., APR. 19, 10 a.m.
Asian/Pac Women's Coalition meeting, 450 Golden Gate Ave., SF.

SAT., APR. 19, 7 p.m.
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Bhutan Dancers, Zellerbach Auditorium, UC Berkeley, Tickets: $5-$7, 642-9988.

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SUN., APR. 20, 8 p.m.
Concert by Osaka Phil. Symphony, Masonic Audit., SF. 431-5400.

SUN., APR. 20, 8:30 p.m.
Gilbert Chan of Asian Neighborhood Design speaks on Intercom, KNBR 68.

MON., APR. 21, 12 noon
Forum: History of Pac/Asian Student Movement, Rm. 20, N. Campus Student Ctr., UCLA.

TUE., APR. 22, 12 noon
Editor Guan Zaihan of Beijing Review speaks on journalism in China, Bechtel Int'l Ctr., Stanford U. 497-1831.

WED., APR. 23, 7-9 p.m.
Lecture on Asian Labor in Hawaii by John Liu, 142 Dwinelle, UC Berkeley.

WED.-FRI., APR. 23-25
Conf: Asian/Pac American Perspectives on Educational Policy, Int'l Inn, Wash., DC. (202) 265-3088.

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Skills needed: Management & administration; communication: writing (grants, news, publications, position papers), articulate, interpersonal relationships; fundraising; membership development; legal knowledge; sensitive to issues relating to Chinese and Asian Americans; understand operation of private and public organizations; acts under direction of executive council and nat'l board of OCA.

Salary: $12,000 to 16,000 (depending upon qualifications) plus benefits; start as soon as possible. Minimum: Master's degree, or bachelor's with equivalent exp. in related work. Applicant resume must be received before April 25, 1980. Send to: Selection Committee - Executive Director: OCA; 2025 Eye St., Washington, DC 20006; 202-223-5500.

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Invitation to Bid

The California Exposition and State Fair is inviting bids for various surplus items on the California State Fair grounds, such as office equipment, food concession stand and restaurant equipment, trams, lighting fixtures, furniture and appliances, shop equipment and numerous miscellaneous items. All items will be bid in lots.

Bid documents may be secured by writing the California State Fair, P.O. Box 15649, Sacramento, CA. 95813 or by calling (916) 924-2011 or 924-2039.

Bids will be accepted until 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 29, 1980, and will be publicly opened beginning at 9:15 a.m. the same day. Bids received after the above hour will not be accepted. All bids shall be submitted on a bid form in a sealed envelope with "Bid - Surplus Items" clearly marked on the outside.

Questions regarding individual items or lots cannot be answered over the telephone. Prospective bidders may view the items in the warehouse on the California State Fair grounds between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, April 21 through April 25, 1980.

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Bid No. 48—Sale of Used Machinery & Shop Equipment & Used Commercial/Institutional Food Preparation Equipment.

Examples: Table saws, metal lathe, wood lathes, grinders, etc. Food work tables, sinks, mixers, etc.

Inspection may be arranged by phoning (415) 836-8362. Items may be inspected between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Mon-Fri.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with the specifications on file in Purchasing. All bids must be on Oakland Public Schools bid forms, available in Purchasing. Phone (415) 836-8371.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco in the office of said Agency located at 939 Ellis Street, San Francisco, California on April 22, 1980, at 4:00 p.m.; pursuant to the provisions of Section 33431 of the California Community Redevelopment Law and certain requirements of the Federal Government.

The purpose of said hearing is to hear all persons interested in the matter of the consideration of the Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco to enter into a proposed Disposition Agreement for the sale of land in the Western Addition Approved Redevelopment Project Area A-2, being Western Addition Disposition Parcel 749-A.

The Redevelopment Agency proposes to enter into a Disposition Agreement and sell said project land to the following named Developer on or after April 22, 1980:

JESSIE L. ABRAMS,
an individual

The Developer named in this notice has filed with the Redevelopment Agency a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, which statement identifies the principal and contains the Developer's estimate of the cost of the proposed residential redevelopment.

The Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, a copy of the proposed Disposition Agreement, a map delineating the land comprising said Parcel 749-A and other documents are available for inspection and review by the general public at the office of the Redevelopment Agency at the address set forth above, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Monday through Friday.

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The Redevelopment Agency proposes to enter into a Disposition Agreement and sell said project land to the following named Developer on or after April 22, 1980:

OKAMOTO-SAKURAI, a
California partnership

The Developer named in this notice has filed with the Redevelopment Agency a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, which statement identifies the principals and others, if any, having an interest of 10 percent or more in said partnership, and contains the Developer's estimate of the cost of the proposed residential redevelopment.

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NOTICE OF FINDINGS OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

Applicant: San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, Wilbur W. Hamilton, Executive Director, 939 Ellis Street, San Francisco 94104, telephone (415) 771-8800.

The above named applicant has already received funding for the current fiscal year and proposes to request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) to be used for the implementation of the Bayview Industrial Triangle Redevelopment Project. Purpose: The economic revitalization of a predominantly industrial area, principally through a program of voluntary rehabilitation and new development. Location: City and County of San Francisco, California. Estimated Net Project Cost: Between $6,114,000 and $7,702,000, depending upon the degree of participation in the voluntary rehabilitation program, and upon the amount of relocation that may be necessary as a result.

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the Applicant has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows: Although the soil and geologic conditions are problematic and will require amelioration, and although the relocation of some residences and businesses will required, the Bayview Industrial Triangle Redevelopment Project will assist existing industries to remain and expand in San Francisco using the most cost effective and least disruptive means possible. The Project will provide an opportunity for property owners, businesses and residents to participate in effecting positive environmental change, and therefore will enhance the economic development and physical revitalization of the Bayview Hunters Point Community.

An Environmental Review Record respecting this project has been made by the Applicant which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request at Room 210 between the hours of 8 AM and 5 PM.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Agency to Mr. Thomas G. Conrad, Chief of Planning, Housing and Programming. Such written comments should be received at 939 Ellis Street on or before 5:00 PM. April 25, 1980. All such comments so received will be considered and the Agency will not request the further release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on this project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

Wilbur W. Hamilton,
Executive Director
939 Ellis Street
San Francisco, CA 94109

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金山客曰：「賊公計，狀元才」，此之謂歟？

☆異曲同工

科隆一名百萬富翁街頭行乞被拘，在法庭供稱完全爲好玩而非爲錢。

金山客曰：與乾隆皇遊江南有異曲同工之妙！

☆好脾氣

專家研究指出：發脾氣之人較少患心臟病。

金山客曰：以「邏輯」推理，是否患心臟病之人均屬好脾氣者。

☆賣笑

上海大批生產「哈哈鏡」，供應各地市民應用。

金山客曰：此亦「賣笑」之一種也。

☆人質

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下午茶座

初選

在美國總統競選初選中，民主黨只有兩人和卡特競爭。在共和黨中，一些州的初選有七八人參加，的確比較熱鬧。近已有數人退出，其中一位是前德州州長康諾利。他費了十三個多月的時間競選，花了一千一百多萬元競選費。到退出的一天，只爭取了一位代表席。我們幾位朋友在閒談中對美國初選活動有一些意見。

友人甲說：『康諾利州長化了千多萬元然後宣告退出競選，豈非極爲浪費？試想這些金錢，可救濟多少難民，可資助多少美國窮困的老弱者。而且除了康諾利外，還有其他的落選者。如果大家的競選費加起來，這筆數字可眞不小呢！』友人乙說：『康諾利有德州石油鉅富支持，錢是不用他自己出的。而且美國近年選舉法中嚴限每一助選人所捐出的助選費。照我看來，他如果公佈化了千一萬，可能事實上化了二三千萬元。』

友人丙指出自由競選是民主政制的良好表現，不能因化錢多便加以限制，否則便有轉向獨裁的危機。他還說：『許多競選者在初期活動時是沒有什麼把握的。請看現總統卡特，當初誰料他會被選呢！在這次共和黨初選中，議員愛迪生也出人意料地得到選民的支持，可說是「越選越旺」。自由競選是好的制度。我們不能以金錢來衡量。』

友人甲提出一個問題：『有一些候選人，早知沒有希望的，爲什麼還要競選呢？』我說這些人有勇氣有志向，應予嘉勉。友人丙說：『這也並不盡然。在美國政局中，常有一些政客這一回競選是爲下一回鋪路的。也有一些早知無望，心目中只想把自己的票數「轉讓」另一候選人，以待選舉後得一官半職。也有一些是某一候選人授意出來競選，用以打擊另一兩位的……』事實上美國政局也很複雜。但我們都同意：自由競選有浪費的一面，但總比獨裁專政好。（陳志福）

現場錄音

※吃醋之魚

甲：你估响金魚缸內頭，邊條金魚係雄；邊條係雌？

乙：容易啦！只要滴一點醋响水面，爭着游上來吃嘅一定係雌嘅金魚嘞。

有獎猜謎

歡迎讀者參加猜謎遊戲，謎底下期揭曉。可將答案及姓名地址寫在明信片上寄來，但必要在下期出版前寄出。由本報每期齊集抽出五名給獎。本期獎品是金山客曰：此亦「賣笑」之一種也。

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（中國古代醫學家及教育家）各一冊。

㈠有客來訪，此物相迎。客人內進，從不跟隨。閒時愛靜，用時嘈吵。（猜物一）

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廣東香蕉小談

寶之

廣東是中國著名的香蕉之鄉。大概在紀元前一百一十多年，廣東就開始栽植香蕉了。而含有種子的野生香蕉的出現，那就更早，由此確定：廣東是中國香蕉的原產地之一。

廣東的香蕉以珠江三角洲、雷州半島和海南島出產最多，有高把、矮把、頓地雷和油蕉四個主要品系，其中以高把和矮把香蕉的質地最好，經處理後容易變成梅花點香蕉，又有稱之謂芝麻蕉的。

香蕉之所以受到人們喜愛，除果肉可口外，還因爲它具有三種優良的特性：一、香蕉有魅人的果香，它的香氣清幽溫和，能刺激人們的感官；二、香蕉是水果家族中比較早熟的果品之一，一般種下一、兩年，就可以採果；三、香蕉對土壤的選擇不很苛刻，在亞熱帶溫度適宜的地區都能夠種植，尤其在河岸、基邊等水足肥豐的地方，香蕉可以長得欣欣向榮。

鼎湖尋幽

鼎湖山是廣東肇慶的著名風景區，位於羚羊峽口的羅隱涌。關於鼎湖山，過去有許多不同的傳說，這裏原先並不叫鼎湖，而是叫頂湖、天湖，那是因爲山頂有湖的緣故。

鼎湖山有優美的風景，著名的「湖山鼎峙」和「峽水朝宗」，給人一種雄偉高遠的感覺，而「曲徑雲封」和「菩提花雨」，則使人感到恬靜雅淡，悠然自得，置身於「龍潭飛瀑」和「飛水潭」的流泉下，可以滌瑕蕩垢，使人汗氣全消。這些優美的風景吸引着每一個旅行西江的人士。因此，到七星岩遊覽的，多順道一遊。

鼎湖山不僅有優美的風景，而且有良好的自然氣候，這裏一年四季的平均溫度，是攝氏廿一度左右，確是盛夏清涼，隆冬暄燠的境地。到這裏遊玩的人，在大小暑天時，簡直忘了酷熱；到了晚上，上了年紀的人睡覺要蓋棉被，年青少壯的也要蓋上一條毛氈。

鼎湖山林木茂密，有二千畝左右的自然林，二萬畝多的人造林。這裏有可以造船的不生蟲樹和銅鑼柱樹，有跟橡膠有同樣價值的白花膠藤，有工業上用途很大的馬尾松。至於藥用植物，那就多到不可勝數。

鼎湖山的花和茶也好極了，有人形容鼎湖山的花說：方春萬卉爭妍，羣芳競秀；秋則籬菊垂金，庭梅綻玉，四季供養，不缺花香，慶雲寺裏，現在還種有來自錫蘭的菩提樹，珍貴無比的丹桂和白茶。鼎湖的桂花茶，有一種沁人心肺的清香，微苦帶酸的紫背天葵，可以促進胃口，此間山泉煮茗，有色殊絕，氣味深遠的妙處。

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一三八、騙術

雖然人類智慧相差不多，爲何有些人很容易被人欺騙，這問題常引起我的深思。

有時，受騙者有了貪心，容易上當。例如，經常聽到的，可說自古以來的傳統騙術，就是「種金」。騙子自稱有種金術，給他一兩金子，他作法能種出十兩或百兩金子來，想發財的人聽到了，馬上給他幾兩金子，他收到金子後，花言巧語一番，就此遁之大吉。這類古老騙術，說來難使人相信，不久前仍能在香港出現。

隨着時代的進步，騙術也愈來愈多樣化了，使人難于防範。尤其爲了不少人經常盲從，更容易上當。數年前香港的證券股票市場上，不但投機者十分活躍，也有人行使騙術，攫取暴利，難使人相信的是大群人如飛蛾撲火，自投羅網，以致傾家蕩產。

香港久以多騙子聞名，粵語稱爲「老千」，四十年代時我和友人經營商業，常往來廣州香港間，時有人來行騙，總說有機會得暴利，繪音繪聲，若有其事，要我出資多少作本錢，我總是謝其好意，反過來勸其自己投資，不要失去那樣好的機會，使這類騙子知難而退。

不但商場上時有騙子出現，卽在其宅場合，也常有騙子的踪跡。政治宗教圈子內，騙術到處流行。有些政治人物開始並非存心行騙，但鑒于大家都會盲從，形勢使他行騙。因此，我們聽到「陰謀」和「陽謀」的傳說，不論其事實如何，總之免不了是一項騙術。

凡宗教必有信徒，局外人看來，不少人是盲從者。宗教關係到人類的心靈，精神的影響甚于物質，如發生惡果，不但傾家蕩產，甚至喪失自己的性命。有人利用宗教行騙，本來想騙人，後來成爲自騙自，結果同歸于盡。

從字眼看來，行騙就是欺詐，事實上並非如此簡單。在某種場合下，並無欺詐的因素，待情況發展到某一階段，失去控制，乃演變至騙局的結果。

人生如夢，從生至死是一個過程而已，因此從廣義來說，人間相互關係，實是一種騙局。但是，從性質上有分別，這種騙局是由大自然所支配，人類無能爲力。人爲的騙局從自私自利的心理出發，利用人類貪慾的弱點，達到自己行騙的目的。

所以，要防止受騙，必須沒有貪心，不要想升官發財，不可想無端端發達，騙子就無從乘虛而入。在日常生活中，不可因小利而失大義，養成正直的人生觀，就是消除貪慾的基本精神。

讀者來信

不會苦笑

編輯先生：貴報二月廿七日「下午茶座」中「苦笑」的文章，內容是通貨膨脹已成定局，美鈔中的總統遺像多呈苦笑。

讓我提一下相反的看法：美鈔向來以金爲後盾。政府金庫大量藏金，民間也不許私自買賣。可是後來政府預算赤字日大，貿易入超。金庫中所存黃金日少。結果除宣佈貨幣一再貶值外，更不再以黃金維護美鈔。阿拉伯人售油所得美元，既無黃金或實物爲後盾，隨時可變爲公仔紙（廢紙）。

照這樣來說，美鈔上的總統不會苦笑。外國人拿了美鈔上了當。本國人身受萬物騰貴之禍。苦笑的應該是外國的商人和本國的平民才對。——何耀章

展商國中的中備籌

劉薇

一個頗具規模的中國工商業產品展覽會，今年下半年將在美國三藩市、芝加哥和紐約三地輪流舉行，類似性質的中國展覽，在美國尚屬首次，據聞籌備工作正在密鑼緊鼓地進行中。

主辦這次商展的「中國商展公司」，總部設於紐約和巴西的里約熱內盧，在三藩市則設有辦事處。這家公司是由巴西人路易士·添摩多和他的兩個朋友組成的，路易士是時裝攝影師，今年只有三十五歲，近十年間他已先後在四十二個國家舉行過三百次商業展覽會。其餘兩人，一位是紐約公共關係專家基爾卜·羅濱遜，一九七八年曾率領紐約市貿易局代表團訪問中國；另一人是旅遊作家安尼·戴凱查。他們幾位向來對中國很感興趣，雖然明知主辦這次商展很難從中贏利，仍滿懷信心的要把這件事辦成功。

中國商展公司的投資爲四百七十萬美元，由美國三大銀行貸款，該公司與北京當局進行長時期的洽商後，終於簽妥了合同。預定在三藩市展出十六天（九月十三日至二十八日），再在芝加哥展出，壓軸是紐約。估計在四十八天的展覽期間，觀衆數字達到一百萬人次，三藩市可能吸引二十萬人，其餘兩個大城市各四十萬人。

三藩市展覽場設於毗連金門大橋的美遜陸軍兵營內，那是在該市北面的環境幽美地區；面臨金門灣，面積廣闊，門前約有四千個停車位。無論任何展覽會，交通疏導是重要的一環，屆時展會將以公共汽車運送觀衆，預定每三個小時只能限制一萬名參觀者進場，入場券事先由百貨公司發售，以便於安排交通及維持秩序。

這個展覽場的面積是十二萬平方尺，展覽的內容包括重工業、輕工業等工業產品，以及民族工藝品和土特產品等。中國將派出工藝專家在場示範，此外有三位北京著名的廚師在展場餐廳內表演中國菜烹飪技術，其中包括世界聞名的北京烤鴨。另外，展場特別闢置二萬方尺的小賣部，向觀衆售賣中國工藝品和紀念品。場內還將設有六台大螢幕電視機，放映中國電影，並將有中國雜技表演。

最近，商展的負責人添摩多又兼程前往中國，希望得到中國政府的同意，把價值連城的中國出土文物「金縷玉衣」運到美國展覽，據稱如果眞能成行，必須向保險公司購買價值二億美元的保險，保險費加上運輸及其他費用，開支將超過五十萬美元，但展覽會亦將更吸引人。

主辦商展的中國商展公司幾位主持人，對中國貿易有一個雄心勃勃的長遠計劃，他們另有一間名爲美中商業發展公司的企業，正在積極開展業務，他們認爲如果要使未來業務獲得成功，必須先行鋪好道路，相信這次商展便是鋪路工作的一個部份。

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屋崙市府準備重組
美國香港發展計劃

（本報專訊）本報前期報導，屋崙商業中心「美國之香港」投資人被控訴，影響這項發展計劃。

爲了挽救危局，屋崙市府經理塞爾夫趕往香港，另覓投資人。他回美國後，向屋崙市府委員會提出一項計劃，組織一個五方面合作的投資集團，從原股東周某的手中，接收「美國之香港」的整個發展計劃。周某被牽涉在五億美元控訴案中，已表示願出讓股份。

在提出的新計劃中，屋崙市府將成爲投資人之一，握有百分之二十的股權。最大的投資人將是香港的怡和洋行，握有百分之三十五的股權，或由屬下的一個機構正式出面代表。另兩個亞洲投資人團體各取百分之二十的股權，剩下百分之五的股權由一個英國建築公司所獲。

屋崙市府前已撥款兩百萬元，應付計劃的首兩期工程，在新組織中，將再撥款一百萬至一百九十萬元。

全部工程共分七期興建，提出的新計劃要加速建造第二期工程，第一期工程已在進行中。

本星期內，塞爾夫正在要求屋崙市府委員會，在原則上通過這項新計劃。

塞爾夫稱，「我們變成資本家了」。他又自慰說，這個新計劃，使市府可能獲利二百六十萬元，或者最多虧蝕一百萬元。

新投資公司的資本五百萬元，由五個合股人承擔，其中兩百萬元爲第二期工程開工費用，其它三百萬元付給加州日出（先利）公司東主周某，作讓出「美國之香港」原股本的代價。

屋崙市府經理塞爾夫稱，市府股本一百萬元，可從售出地皮給新公司作第二期建築用途而來，作價七十萬元，還有三十萬元是應得利息，原投資集團積欠市府，來自四百五十萬元借款用于建築第一期工程的停車場。

市府也將暫墊九十萬元，用作第二期工程建築費，將來由公寓售款償還。第二期工程本定在第一期工程完竣後才開工，現在新計劃中要提早在五月動工，預定一九八一年十二月竣工。

塞爾夫稱，第二期工程的分售單位，已售出二千六百六十萬元，包括一座六層大廈中的一層，售給香港的「科爾公司」，價值四百八十萬元。尚餘二千一百二十萬元的單位待售。

第三期工程是一座有六百廿六個房間的旅館，連第四期至第七期的工程，由投資人將來商議分配辦法。

上星期，屋崙市府委員會中，有人對新計劃表示不滿，感覺香港的大資本家看不起屋崙市府，出言不遜。某委員向記者們表示稱，「我以爲這項計劃比我們的任何發展計劃更靠不住，結果「前全部落空。」

有的委員表示懷疑，要謹慎考慮。也有委員稱此計劃太龐大，難于負擔。

這項新計劃要有五票贊成，才能通過。屋崙市長威爾遜說，市府成爲股東後，應該更有發言權，參加決定重要政策。

朱芷沅畫展現在屋崙藝術博物館展覽，展期至四月廿七日，有關朱氏文章刊本期第七八頁。

☆舊金山新選民註冊主任彼德遜宣佈註冊六月三日初選投票截止日期爲五月五日。十八歲以上公民可到社區圖書館，消防局，衞生中心及若干社團索取註冊表格。亦可電五五八三四一七要求寄到家中。填妥後可投入郵箱寄回。

印尼鼓勵華人入籍

（社論）昨印尼消息，南西里伯斯首府，連續兩晚發生大規模反華暴行和劫掠，據稱有百餘華人商店被搗毀。

最近，印尼當局宣佈一項計劃，鼓勵華裔在本月中入印尼籍，希望今年八月十七日，在獨立三十五周年紀念時，五百萬華裔均已成印尼公民。

自一九六五年印尼共黨政變失敗後，印尼即與北京斷交，當時以千計華人被殺，更多華人被囚，種族衝突引起屠殺，北京曾派船隻往印尼接回華僑，後因人數太多，接載和安置都有困難而終止。

近年來，印尼華僑和當地人士相處比較和洽，據稱已有三百萬華人入了印尼籍，但還有一百二十萬人仍自稱中國人或無國籍人。印尼政府必先解決這問題，才能與北京恢復邦交。

目前，雙重國籍已不適合時代了，印尼華僑和其它海外華人一樣，如想永久居留外國，最好在當地入籍，能獲全部公民權利，否則發生排華風潮時，毫無依靠，殊爲不智。